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EARTHQUAKE'S RESULTS.

LATEST REPORTS FROM THE UNFOR-TUNATE SOUTHERN CITY.

LATEST REPORTS FROM THE UNFOGE TUNATE SOUTHERN CITY.

Scenes Enacted Throughout the Night-People Gaisting Confidence After Twelve Hours' Quiet, and the Work of Recovering the Dead Beddes Has Begun. CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 2—Everything is confusion here. The people are still camping out, and cannot be presumed to enter their houses even to get food. Their fears were greatly added to this morning by another slight shock, which occurred about 10 clock. Telegraps finder, to begin impossible to friends and relatives here are piled up in the folgeraph office, it beins impossible to deliver them, owing to the evacuation of their houses by the jeople, and their scattering throughout the city. There the many their control of the second of the

me on me squares, small ordenests relief parties having been engaged in digging out wounded. The first systematized efforts to get at the details of the calamity are now in progress. The list of dead recognized and reported upon, up to this hour to-day, numbers sixupon, up to the house and public buildings in the city are either daminaged or wrecked. Even the historical "St. Michasha" is to badly wrecked that it is earthquake, ways at 955 p, m, on Tuesday have reappeared about one every five or six hours. There have been now for twelve hours, and hopes are entertained that the hourse is about over.

There have been none now for twelve hours, and hopes are entertained that the hourse is about over.

The have been placed by falling bricks. An office has been opened abouts and e- and a half from the old one, and two wires have been placed, all the operations were compelled to quit their pots and seed; some resk the excitement having been so great that for forty-eight hours when the old one, and the same of the causalities reported are as follows when the obtained on elevant having been so great that for forty-eight hours the property of the same of the causalities reported are as follows when the house of Mrs. Legalott, colored, and her daughter were highered by being struck by a heavy stone and probably fastilly hour to the final attreet.

Mrs. E. Gallott, colored, and her daughter were highered by being struck by a heavy stone and probably fastilly hour to the final attreet.

Two persons were badly hurt by falling timbers at the house of Mrs. Lazarus at 64 Haal attreet.

The particular people whom he had attended that the color injuring been been faced. Dr. Bush reported that in a park at W

tended.

A wall struck Charles Rivers, colored, at King street and the Battery, and broke his leg. It also hit his wife, injuring her

King street and the ligatory, and proke his leg. It also bit his wire, injuring her severaly.

Falling bricks severaly wounded Moses Brown, colored, J. M. Robson, living on Coming street, fell from a stoop and was hadly burt.

R. Alexander, a chemist, was crushed to death under falling walls at his boarding house on Meeting street.

A Mr. Hammond is believed to be fatally wounded.

wounded.

A colored woman, name unknown, or Beaufane street, killed.

Isabella Howard, of Ravenel Court, dan-gerous wounds.

Mr. Heldt, Chalmers street, dangerous

A factory girl, living at the corner of merican and Blake streets, said to be

American and Blake streets, said to be dilled.

A coronam on Capt, Small's premiA coronam on Capt, Small's premiMr. Anna Torck, Scession street, probably fatally murt by the failing of her house.
Miss Jessen, badly hurt internally, lived with Mrs. Torck.
Missionary Falmer, seventeen, John street, erious internal mjuries.

Julia Small's colored bady, killed.
Latvem Jacobs, colored, killed.
J. C. E. Bichardson, No. 13 Friend street, probably fatally hurt by the failing of his house.

A brick struck a mulatto man at 110 Trodo reet and killed him.

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Bay, is seriously wounded.

Susan Days, Mary Dryton and Kate HamHiton, colved, are seriously injured.

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fought the flames with buckets of water.

At Washington,

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Washington, Sept. 2.—Mr. Lincoln M.
Turmer, of the Simithenian in tuttion, who made a detailed observation of the earth-quake shocks on Tuesday night, also noticed two additional shocks Wednesday, the first occurring at 8:28 a.m., and the second at 5:18 p.m. The latter, whreating, he reports, were quite, distinct. Professor Newcomb say he noticed very distinctly the vibrations in the afternoon.

The heads of the

say he noticed very distinctly the branches in the afternoons.

The heads of the executive departments will do all in their power for the relief of the sufferers from the earthquake at Charleston, Sc. C. The treasury department to-day or-dered rovenue cutter to convey stores and clothing and enter from Winington, N. C., to Charleston, and to take their relief composition, with their suggestions. The adjustant general of the army has ordered that available army tents, etc., be placed at the disposition of the relief committees. The may department will also take any action in its power for the relief of the sufferers.

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Wishington, is a sufficient of the sufferers of the sufficient of the sufficient relief property in a telegram to the United Press, pictures the demoralization of the people in Charleston as something terrible. It is the greatest difficulty, he says, to secure the services of either telegraphers or newspaper corriogs of either telegraphers or newspaper corring in the offices for fear of additional shocks of earthquake, and the latter are engaged in looking after personal interests and the comfort of their families. The Southern company harbon toing nearly all of the business after the sufficient of the sufficient aster of Tuesday sight, but, the Western Union company expect to get to work soon. A large number of special correspondents from New York and Washington are en route to the wrecked city.

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Barrouse S. C., Sept. A—The earth-quake rough. S. C., Sept. S. C., Sep

citement and apprensions as day.

Sixteen Shooks at Columbia.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 2.—There we sixteen distinct shocks of sartifugate in Tuesday night, and up to 5 o'clock. Wedi day morning. There were numbers of co of nervous prostration, and doctors were demand to compose the frightened people of the compose the compose the frightened people of the compose t

The Earthquake Sufferers.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 2—A fund was raised some time ago by the people at Hartford for the Mississippi flood sufferers. Of this \$1,50 was unused. Last night it was offered to the mayor of Charleston by telegraph for the earthquake sufferers.

Frightened to Death.
AUGUSTA, GR., Sept. 2.—The shock at a o'clock yesterday caused great constraination here. One lady was frightened into convulsions and died from the effects. Everbody staid out of doors all night. As many as cut of so will leave town at the first opportunity of the convenience of the convenience

Mayor Grace's Telegram.

New York, Sept. 2—Mayor Grace telegraphed to the mayor of Charlesfour.

Do the inhabitants of Charlesfour stand in need of relief! If so, I will publish a call to the citizens of New York for assistance, "WILLIAM R. GRACE, Mayor."

"WILLIAW R. GRACE, Mayor."
And SHIR Another.
RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 2.—45:16 yesterday afternoon a shock of earthquake was placed to come from the northwest. Buildings were shaken and considerable alarmwas caused.

ings were sharen am the was caused. The Western Union's Offer.

New York, Sept. 2.—The Western Union Telegraph company has announced that they will gladly forward to Charleston any contribution of money for the sufferers, and any message perfaining thereby, free of charge.

Humor of Another Disaster.

Washington's Sept. 2.—A runor has very mysteriously gained circulation here to the effect that the town of Sumpler, S. C., has partly years of the contribution here to the effect that the town of Sumpler, S. C., has partly years of the contribution here to the effect that the town of Sumpler, S. C. has partly years of the contribution here to the effect that the town of Sumpler, S. C. has partly with the contribution of the contribution has been contributed by the story.

Stopped the Clocks.

COLYMUS, Miss., Sept. 2.—All regulator elocies and the town time pieces were atopped to be obtained from Mobile.

ing in the city was more or less damaged, and nine-tenths of the people slept out of doors last night.

The Last Shock General.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 2.—The shocks which occurred about midnight last night were general throughout Georgia and South Carolina.

Aiding the Sufferers.

New York, Sept. 2.—At the various exhanges steps have been taken to receive subcriptions for the aid of the Charleston suf

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

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A Kunaway Car Dashes into an Engine and Kills Two Men.
GRAYING, Mich., Sept. 3.—A terrible accident occurred in Blodgette & Byrnes log-ging railroad, eight miles from here, yesterday. The engine left the train; at the top of a grade, took one brakeman and went a short distance to take wood. While the cars short distance to take wood. While the cars short distance to take wood. The engineer, fireman and brakeman had just finished loading the tender, and got into the engine to start back when the car struck them.

The ongine and tender were almost instantly destroyed and Ernest Wilcox, firstman, and James Moshler, the brakeman, and James Moshler, the brakeman, and James Moshler, the brakeman, allow with serious injuries, but not fatal. The brakeman was found a distance from the engine in a hole dug beside the track with a long lying on him and the hole filled with water. The fireman was just putting wood into the frebox and was evashed against the and horribly burned.

Clothing Cutters Lock-Out.

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Ciothing Cutters Lock-Ont.

New York, Sopt. 3.—Concerning the new aspect with the lock-out of the clothing cutters are considered to the continuous contents and that organization said the management of the lock-out has passed from the hands of the cutters union to district assembly 49, Knights of Labor. This step was taken to enable the cutters to make a more vigorous fight, and in the hope of hasbening the final settlement. District assembly of the little some declared to the content of the c

stance 29,000 men will be idle.

Buyglars in Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—During the past three montas more than 500 burglaries have taken place in this city, and reported to the police. Ever since the bomb exploded in the Haymarket square, the police have been looking for Anarchists. In the meantime burglars have worked through certain districts with a much impunity as though there were no policemen in the city. Whole neighborhoods with, when they falled to get what they were after the first time, came back the next day, or the next week, until they succeeded in accomplishing their designs.

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Missouri River Bridge Burned.
, Laavusworrin, Kan, jsept. 3.—The bridge spanning the Missoul river at Fort Laavus-burning the Missoul river at Fort Laavus-burning the Missoul river at Fort Laavus-burning the Missoul river and the half mile of trastle work is destroyed, entailing a loss of over \$400,000. The fire originated at the west end of the bridge and the wind drove the flames on. The entire wood work and trestle approach on the Missouri side were consumed. It was impossible for the firement to render any assistance in putting out the flames. This is the only means which the Rock Island rail-road has of reaching this city.

Plumbers Lecked Out.

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New Yors, Sept 3.—Seventy-eight fourneymen plumbers considered themselves as locked out, as the master plumbers had posted rules in their respective shong governiing the employment of apprenation. Mr. dielegade, said this morning: "In every shop where the bosse post the rules our men will be withdrawn. We have \$85,000 to begin with which to keep up our end of the fight. The Master Plumbers' association is not strong enough to lock out more than 200 has not of the 1,000 in our association.

Political Discussion Erickie.

men out of the 1,600 in our association. Political Discussion Ends in Death.
CRIALESTON, W. Va., Sept it.—During a political discussion at Faystek Court House between M. Van Peit, Democratic candidate for state senator from the Eighth district, and "Jakes" labell, a brother of the candidate of the Labor party for the same place, they became enraged, and after bandying spithers for some time, labell fives a revolver and cone in the right group, inflicting wounds from which he cannot recover. Iabell gave himself up to the authorities.

Stilled by Cars.

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KOCMO, Ind. Sept. 3.—A man was run over by the south state. A man was run over by the south state. A man was run over by the south at head of the south of this city, and instantly killed. He was picked up an hour later by Conductor Raliback, of the north-bound train, No. 7, due here at 19:55. His body was mangled in a horrible manner. The remains were recognized to-day to be those of Jackson Forths, a single man, aged forty-two years, and who resides near Galveston, Ind.

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PETRIBUTING, Va., Sept. 4.—The Republican congressional convention in this (Mahone's) district, met here and adjourned over the night without taking a ballot. Senator William E. Gaines, the anti-Mahone candidate, has apparently captured a majority of the city delegates, but the friends of the Company of the city delegates, but the friends of the Company of the city delegates, but the friends of the Company of the C

he is not a condidate.

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CMICAGO, Sept. 3.—Harry T. Howe, butter
impactor for the acquisit the electronic management of the acquisit the electronic property of the electronic property of the electronic property of the members of the grocery off mot of B. Sunfield & Co., 105 Bitse Island avenue. They were arrested, and furnished the required \$900 to appear next Tuesday.

Seeking Homes Elsewhere.
GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 3.—India
fast becoming depopulated, number
mhabitants having decided to see

WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

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the structure during the last few years is about four incover. See degwieck's Conduct.

Washinoron, Sept. 3.—Secretary Bayard says he has nothing to say concerning the report of Consul General Porset upon the conduct of Mr. Sedgwick, The secretary inti-Sedgwick's personal explanation. According to some official advices the secretary has regarded the reported misenoduct of his special agent as a direct and malicious attack upon himself. In conversation upon the subject he stated that he thought the story had been that he had been careless in making a selection for the mission. He does not wish to criticise the action of Consul General Porseh in the matter publicly, but it is generally understood in the department that he will not let it remain unnoticed.

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CHICAGO, Sopt. 3.— A special from Washington to the Tribune says that Minister Jackson ext to Maxico with the idea of devoting much study to the sister republic, with the view to mutual benefits to that country and the United States, but that before long he found the state department disfavoring ance of his mission was being belittled. In June he asked to be relieved, and when Gen. Sedgwick was sent as a special ency to Maxico, Mr. Jackson sent a persemptory request that he be relieved without further delay. This resulted in the appointment of Judge Manning as minister.

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Stockelarger Withdraws from the Contest.

Washinstron, Sept. 3.—Assistant Land
dress to the Democratic voters of the Third
Indiana district, withdrawing from the contest for a seat in congress, on account of local
clesseations in the party. He hopes that one
of the candidates in each of the two other Inwill follow his example in the interest of
party success.

Folia Court Tail.

party success.

Police Court Trial Postponed.

Washikoron, Sopt. 3.—The police court has postponed until Friday next the case of ex-Congressman Worthington, who on Tuesday night, in a restaurant on Pennsylvania avenae, attempted to shoot J. R. Niernsee. Both men are South Carolinians.

August Coinage.

Washinorov, Sept. 3.—The coinage of the mints during August amounted to \$2,770,000 in silver pieces, and \$2,200,000 were standard dollar pieces, and \$2,000,000 minter June 19,000,000 minter June 19,000 m

BUSHELS OF LETTERS.

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All Bearing Cross-Boises and Threats on the Life of Mr. B. D. Layton, exgrand sceratory of the Knighto I Layton, exgrand sceratory of the Knighto I Labor, was interviewed by a Leader reporter, and gave up some new and interesting information of the operations of the Home club. Among that the alleged attempt on the life of General Master Workman Powderly has been the subject of an extensive correspondence between the east and the west for a long time. "Prior to the meeting of the general assembly in New York, in 1983, I received a bushel of letters, bearing skulls and cross-bones. The state of the strains of the state of the state of the latest of the state of the s

derly will be austained."

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CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—A dispatch here, from the president of the control of th

ROSSER & MCCARTHY,

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT., 3, 1886.

The Democrats of this county are reminded of the fact that a mass conven-tion will be held at the court house to-morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock to select delegates to represent the county in the district convention at Augusta next

Daketa vegetation was stiffened by a heavy frost on the morning that ushered in the first fall month.

THE local optionists and saloon men of Grant County, this State, will tackle each other on the 20th of this month. The ballot—and money—will be the eapons used.

RECEIVER H. E. HUNTINOTON, of the Kentucky Central, has effected a com-promise with Bourbon County for the back taxes due. The company owed \$6, 000 and the county accepted an offer of 65 per cent. of the sum.

With the advent of the first cool spell, comes the news of the doubling up of some of our exchanges. The Citizin and Kentuckian, of Paris, have united their fortunes, and the Times and Sentinel, of Shelbyville, have spliced for "weal or wear"

THE Governor of Ohio has permitted a The Governor of Ohio has permitted a gang of Kentucky lawyers to whine around him until he has softened his heart and respited Jeff Bowling until December 3rd. Bewling was to have been hanged Friday, and should have been, without a doubt. But the chances say that hefore Christmas Rewling will are that before Christmas, Bowling will be back at Morehead and terrorizing

Ex-Governor Leslie, who was beaten for re-election as Judge in a district with 1,500 Democratic majority, made it worse by a contest. The majority, according to by a contest. The majority, according to the returns against him, was only four, but an examination of the poll books ran it to thirty or forty. The Governor can aow fall back on the Government for a position, as most men do who think that the country can not do without their valuable services.—Interior Journal.

"Time doesn't work many changes in Rowan County. Although they have had State troops and a term of court to encourage them in well-doing this month, aman died there the other day from the effects of a pistole carried and used in violation of the law,"—Louisville Commercial.

"Give the devil his dues." If our in-"Give the devil his dues." If our in-formation is correct the pistol wasn't be-ing carried in violation of law. It was taken from beneath the counter after the trouble had originated between Day and his cousin.

taken from beneath the counter after the trouble had originated between Day and his cousin.

It is beginning to look very much like Hon. D. J. Burchett, of Lawrence County, will be the Republican nomine for Congress in this district. Hon. W. J. Worthington, of Greenup, says he is not an ington, of Greenup, says he is not an aspirant and only wants to be let alone to the enjoyments of the comforts of home life, while Judge Thomas of Lawrence. aspirant and only wants to be let alone to the enjoyments of the comforts of home life, while Judge Thomas, of Lewis, as-serts that he is not a candidate. Ex-Congressman Culbertson, says, too, that he is not a seeker after party honors this year. As we stated in the start, it looks very much like Burchett, just at present.

THE editor of the Carlisle Mercury refers to the BULLETIN as "Judge Wall's
personal organ." The Mercury is informed that the BULLETIN six' any candidates' organ. We have supported Judge
Wall because we thought all slong, and
think so yet, that it is to the interest of
the party that he should be nominated.
Messrs. Bascom and Savase have isonored srs. Bascom and Savage have ignored us throughout, and we have ignored them. "Turn about is fair play." We can assure them, however, that if either should be nominated at Augusta he will receive a most cordial support from the

The "State of Lewis" Solid for Wall. The precinct meetings to select delestate to the county convention at Vanceburg to-morrow, were held in Lewis County yesterday. Judge Savage and his friends have been confidently claiming that county all along, but yesterday's primary meeting settled the question as to the vote of Lewis beyond any doubt. A dispatch from Vanceburg says Judge Wall carried every precinct in the county. At Toll-aboro he had a majority of twenty over all opposition. Primary meetings will be held in Fleming and Greenup today. If these two counties should be carried by Wall,—and his friends confidently expect they will be,—it will practically settle the contest. All things considered, it looks like Mason's favorite will have a walk-over at Augusta. gates to the county convention at Vance

[Communicated.]

New Gas.

Mr. Editor: Can you please tell me why the gas lamp on the corner of Third and Wall streets have been left without lighting for the past three or four nights?

KENTUCKY'S WEATHER PROPHET.

Gove Bone Predictions—One Mode of
Perceasing the Weather.

The goos boso may be called "Kentucky's weather prophet." In many farmhouses it will be frome hanging in the hall, and, old men who have had had it for years say the genius bose never fail. The real bone can be able to be sufficient to the principal state of the best. The goose must not be littled until Indian summer has passed away.

After cooking, remove the breast bone, scrape, it clean, and then weak it in warm water and been the prediction of the second of the seco

Shot and Killed.

XEMIA, O., Sept. 3.—News has just been received here that on Tuesday night Joseph Zesner was shot and killed at Bowersville, Greene country. A few months ago Zeiner declined to fulfil a promise to marry Miss Rosa Johnson. She tride to shoot him and falled, and afterwards committed a suicide. On Tuesday evening Seiner was sitting in a parlor in company with two young cold. On Tuesday through the window, killing him instantly. There is no clue to the murderer, but it is believed the crime was the result of his refusing to marry Miss Johnson.

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Tried to Murder His Wife and Child.

Sr. PAUL, Sept. 3.—Hans Anderson, his
wife and child, retured at their usual hour.

A moment later Anderson are one and said by
was going to smoke, but soon returned with
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to wife and child and cut the former in the
throat and leg, and the child in the leg. The
lodgers up stairs heard the noise and rushed
down. Anderson attacked them and they
field for the police. When they returned Anderson was found in his bed room with his
throat cut. The doctors think all three will
recover.

A Boller Evolution.

ingston and Rutger vandenous were very injured.

Hosmer Wins the Race.

ROYSES FOINT, N. Y., Sopt. 3.—The single scull race between George H. Hosmer and John McKay, over a three miles and turn course, was handsomely won by Hosmer by ten lengths; time 31 minuse 15 seconds. As this is the first professional race ever pulled on Lake Champlain unusual inferest was taken in the event, and a great concourse of people were in attendance from Vermont, Canada and the Adirondack region.

Hailan-Beach Race.

Canada and the Adirondack region.

NEW Malan-Basch Hace.

NEW YONK, Sept. 3.—Mr. Peter Duryes, deposited a forfeit of \$500 with Mr. Hamilton Busbey on behalf of Edward Hanian for a match race with William Beach, the world's champion oarman. The race will be over a three or four mile course on the Thames, and for from \$1,000 to \$5,000 asids. Hanian will ing with him the boat in which he defeated Courtney Wednesday.

Courtney Wednesday.

Brutally Beaten by Burgiars.

SANDUSKY, O., Sept. 5.—Burgiars entered
the residence of Micholas Jaeger, of this
known, a considerable amount of which be
was supposed to have in the house. He denied having any money, and the burgiars
then attacked him and his wife with clubs
and beat them nearly to death. The fellows
then fled without securing any money. No
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Attempt to Organize a Pool Unsuccessful.

CRICAGO, Sept. 3.—Ceneral managers of railways in the Northwestern Freight asso-ciation were again in session, attempting to fix up a permanent pool. Little or no pro-gress was mada. Three new lines persisted manding various concessions, who lines did not seem disposed to

Railroad Sold.
CINCINNATI, Sept. 3.—The Cincinnati d
Eastern railroad was sold by order of the
court for \$800,000 to Stephan Filix, George
Brigger and Albert Netter, who compose
purchasing committee representing the ma
jority of the bondholders.

Gutted by Fire.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 3.—The stores of J. and F. B. Garrett, wholesale dealers in paper and printing material, were gutted by fire. The loss is about \$50,000, on which there is a heavy insurance.

SHELDON SPRINGS, Vt., Sept. 1.—Burglars entered the Congress Hall hotel during the night. One guest, W. L. Lincoln, of Chicago, lost \$1,500 in money and jewelry.

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OTHING.

Parents who are about to send their boys to school will be delighted with our new stock of School and Dress Suits that we have just opened. Come in and examine them; you will not only be pleased with the Goods, but doubly pleased with the Prices. HECHINGER & CO.

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FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT., 3, 1886.

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Lewis County has a paying crop of peaches this year.

WANTED—Good, sound corn by Samue. Poyntz & Sons.

ONE thing apparent to all is that busi-ess is improving. INDICATIONS: "Fair weather, no decided

The season at Esculapia Springs is about over and has been a successful one.

MISS MOLLIE DUKE will open her schoday, at her rooms on corner Second and Limestone.

THE brick-work on the Masonic Tem-ple is about finished, and all the build-ings are fast nearing completion.

It will require Evans and Taylor be-tween three and four months to complete their contract on the railroad in Augusta.

You will find a complete assortment of artist's materials just received direct from eastern importers at G. W. Blatterman & Co's.

RIPLEY is enjoying a boom in the way of trade, and Maysville has been "getting there" right along for the past two or

THE new hose reel and carriage for the Amazon Fire Company was received yesterday, and delivered to the company

HAVE used Tongaline in a case of facial neuralgia, and it proved a success. Cannot be recommended too highly.—S. F. Hughes, M. D., Buckner, Ark.

SEVERAL of the saloon men at Paris have expressed their intention to vote for local option next November, if the question should be submitted to the people.

THE Hattie Brown will leave here 'clock next Wednesday, in time to place the delegates to the Democratic conven-tion in Augusta at 10 o'clock that morn-

GILES SHINE and Lavinia Shannon, well known to our theatre-goers, will support Mme. Janauscheck, the great emotional actress, the coming season.—Carlisle Mer-

REV. J. WOOD POGUE will preach in the Central Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. No service at night, the pastor, Rev. Russell, Cecil be-ing absent at Esculapia.

Fon the preservation of the eyes from impaired sight, or for the grateful assist-ance to sight already impaired there is nothing equal to the Diamond spectacles. They are for sale by Ballenger.

CITY COLLECTOR AND TREASURER C. S. LEACH announces himself in this issue as a candidate for re-election. Mr. Leach is giving eminent satisfaction in the dis-charge of his official duties, and deserves

Tiz ladies of the Christian Church, at Augusta, will serve dinner at the city hall and Mayor's office during the con-gressional convention at that place next Wednesday. The proceeds will be used to repair their church.

THE Bracken Chronicle is authority for the statement that one hundred Hunga rians will soon be put to work on the railroad a short distance above Augusta. They cannot speak English at all, and are known by their numbers.

Discriptive lectures by Professor J. W. McGarvey, illustrated by lantern projections, to be delivered at Christian Church Thursday and Friday nights,—September 9th and 10th. Tickets 25 cents. Let all who wish both entertainment and instruction attend these lectures.

The gloomy fears, desponding views, and weariness that many complain of, would disappear were the blood made pure and healthy before reaching the delicate vessels of the brain. Ayer's Saraparilla purifies and vitalizes the blood, thus promoting health of body and sanity of mind.

THE great western tournament at Flein-ingsburg for a prize of \$500 in gold comes off-to-morrow. Senators Beck and Black-burn, Representative Breckinridge, and other distinguished orators are expected to deliver addresses. Houck's Reed and Brass Band will furnish music for the

CITY COUNCIL.

hort Session, but Considerable Bu ness 'ransacted—Monthly Report City Officials—Claims Allowed, etc.

City Council met in regular monthly session last night, most of the members responding to the roll call. Minutes of August meeting read and

approved.

Reports of the different city officials were fead and received.

Mayor Pearce reported fines assessed since last meeting at \$184.01, of which \$54.01 had been paid, and \$53 replevied.

The balance had been worked out or was being marked. eing worked out. Marshal Heffin collected fines and old

Marina Heilin collected fines and old bonds amounting to \$8.01.

Wharfmaster Phister reported \$265.50 as the wharfage for the month.

City Treasurer's report July and August showed the following:

Cash on hand, in bank and staking 1,169 76 Amount since received from various administration of the following than the following that the following the following that the following the fo

Total \$21,178 70 hand and in bank to credit public school fund is \$328.90, and in colored school fund \$294.69.

Claims and accounts amounting to \$2,

Claims and accounts amounting to \$2,013.49 were allowed and ordered paid.
City Collector and Treasurer filed the
following statement of taxes for 1885:
Beal and personal property—white 1,710 on
Colored tithes, 1,80. 1,710 on
Colored tithes, 244 personal property—colored. 186 49
Beal and personal property—colored. 186 49
Beal and personal property—colored. 186 40
Bitches, 2. 5. 64
Bogs, 51. 64
Bogs, 51.

on tithes.

Hose reel and carriage for Amazon Fire

Hose reel and carrisge for Amazon Fire Company had been purchased and was ready for delivery. Gutter on West Second street, on Ger-mantown pike, completed for distance of about 1,000 feet. Grading and improvement of West Third street was continued in hands of committee, who promised to see railroad engineer and contractors.

engineer and contractors.
Committee on Wharves and Ferries
was instructed to have some much need-

was instructed to have some much need-ed repairs done to upper grade.

Gas committee was given further time to have trees near gas lamps trimmed. Germantown Turnpike Company was reported ready to receive propositions from city for purchase of that portion of the road within the city limits, and mat-ter was continued in hands of committee. Repairs to tan-ward sever had been

Repairs to tan-yard sewer had been ompleted, and Marshal is making col-

completed, and Marshal is making col-lections to pay for same.

The fitting up of two additional rooms at High School building is finished.
Report was filed as to cost of making a sewer from High School building and station house—to connect with tan-yard sewer at Russell's ororer, \$1,305—to ex-tend it to foot of Market street, \$2,105. Committee reported necessity of same, and recommended that the connection be made at Russell's corner, but a motion to made at Russell's corner, but a motion to have sewer made and let the work to lowest bidder was almost unanimously

lowest bidder was almost unanimously lost. Members gave as reason for voting against it, that they didn't want to place the city any further in debt. Grading and macadamizing Strawberry alley is being completed. Committee on Internal Improvement was ordered to have gutter on south side of Second street from Market to Sutton relaid, also on north side of Second from Staten to Grava alley and on east side of relaid, also on north side of Second Form Stutton to Grave alley, and on east side of Market between Third and Fourth. The bill—\$60—for insurance of station

for three years was allowed and or

nouse for three years was allowed, and ordered paid.

Propositions of Phillip Triplett & Co.
and — Walker, for placing names of
streets and alleys on corners and gas
lamps, were tabled.

Committee on Gas was instructed to
replace gas lamp on east side of Market,
opposite Baptist Church.

Alms Committee was instructed to furnish Jos. Parks, a deaf mute, with clothing to the amount of \$15.

Committee on Public Buildings was instructed to receive proposals for furnishing city with barge of coal, about 5,000
bushels, to be measured in barge.

Other matters of importance were
transacted, after which council adjourned.

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Haverly's—40 - Coming.

Saturday, September 11th, Haverly's American-European Minstrels will appear at Washington Opera House and give one performance only. This is Mr. Haverly's light minstrel organization, and it will be their first appearance in this city. The entire company will be here, and we are promised the same programme as they present in Cincinnati. They go direct from here to that city, where they open on the 12th for one week's engagement. J. M. McNamars, business manager, was here yesterday completing arrangements.

THE steamer Boone is announced to enter the Cincinnati and Vanceburg trade next Monday, as a tri-weekly packet for

Chas. A.Garders reception amounted to an ovation. He is, in our opinion, in ever respect the equal to Joe Emmet as an actor, and incomparably his superior as a singer.—Indianapolis State Jour-

WORKMEN engaged on the railroad bridge over Sycamore Creek in Lewis bridge over Sycamore Creek in Lewis County have struck the old foundations laid in 1854, says the Courier. They were found in perfect order, fifteen feet of soil having accumulated over them during the thirty-two years.

SPEAKING of Gardner, in "Karl the SPEAKING of Gardner, in "Aar' the Peddler" the Omaha Repu'blican says: "The audience grew wild over the star. He bounded immediately into popularity. His appearance, action, singing, every-thing provoked long and repeated bursts of applause."

BURGLARS effected an entrance BUNGLARS effected an entrance to Thompson & Maitby's store at Fern Leaf, last night, and carried away a small quantity of dry goods, boots and shoes. No clue to the thieves. The entrance was effected by breaking the front window, after an unsuccessful attempt was made at the rear door.

This work of fitting up two additional rooms in the High School building has been completed, and they are ready for occupancy next Monday. The work has been well done under the supervision of the School Board. The rooms will accommodate between seventy-five and one bundless house.

AYER's Ague Cure, when used accord ing to directions, is warranted to eradicate from the system all forms of malarial disease, such as fever and ague, chill fever, intermittent, remittent and billions fevers, and disorders of the liver. Try it. The experiment is a sate one, and will cost you nothing if a cure is not effected

At a meeting of the stock-holders of the Vanceburg, Manchester and Miys-ville Packet Company held September lat, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President-Buvid Gibson. Vice President-H.C. Brude. Superintendent-H.C. Redden. Secretary-H.D. Wilson. Tressure-F. H. Trasel.

GARDNER has always been a favorite comedian. Since his last visit to Loursville his stage business has lost none of its attractiveness, and his voice none of its sweetness. He is the same jolly soul, with a funny dialect, and sings and dances are accordinge. "Karl the Paddler" is with a tunny dialect, and sings and dances par excellence. "Karl, the Peddler" is a very pleasing play of its character, which is something like Emmet's "Fritz," Garduer has a good company.—Louis-ville Commercial.

Run-a-ways.

nays,
our last report, 'Squire Beasley
hasofficiated at the marriage of the following run-a-way couples:
August 21th—John Kennedy, of Bourbon
County, and Lizzle O'Ryan, of Bath County,
August 25th—James T. Richardson and Nannie C. Turner, of Montgomery County,
August 25th—James T. Holma and Annie
Hartley, of Mason County,
August 25th—Robert Cassiday, of Fayette
County, and Lizzle Donnelly, of Montgomery County.
September 3rd—Wm. Garret
Oof Clewis County

eptember 3rd—Wm. Garrett and Ida Stra-of Lewis County.

Personal.

Master Allen Tilden Wheatley is visiting Master Stanley Watson.

Miss Eliza Lusk, of Lancaster, Ky visiting Miss Jeannie Frazee.

Mrs. Dr. John M. Frazee and daughters ave returned from a visit to relatives at

Thomas Lloyd, Esq., of Chathi Bracken County, was the guest of W. Holton last night.

Mrs. David Keefer, of Covington, is vis iting her daughter, Mrs. James F. Robin son, in the Fifth ward.

Misses Emma Duke Means and Lens Misses Emma Duke Means and Lens Houston Means are spending the week with relatives at Washington. Miss Anna Morgan will leave to-night on the Bonanza to take charge of the musical department at Rucker Institute.

Georgetown, Ky.

Miss Katie Fitzgerald, of Maysville, a beautiful young lady, is visiting the family of Mr. Pat Toohey, East Main street Lexington Press.

Willie Miner and Mrs. Smoot were called to Canada yesterday by a telegran announcing the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. Graham. Mrs. Emile Frey, of Frankfort, who attended the funeral of the little daugh

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanley Tues day, has returned home. Mrs. Thos. Nicholson and her accom-plished daughter, of Houston, Texas, who have been visiting friends in this county, left for their home to-day.

Miss Annie M. Knox, one of the mos popular teachers in the city, arrived from Covington last evening to resume her du ties in the school room Monday morning

Miss Carrie Withenbury, who has been the guest of Miss Lyda Smoot for the past two weeks, will leave on the Bonanza this evening for her home on East Wal-nut Hills, Cincinnati.

After a month's sojourn at Blue Lick Springs, the charming guest of the Ar-lington, Mrs. Bessie Miller Oton, left for lington, Mrs. Bessie Miller Oton, left for the Falls Gity to arrange for the fall cam-paign in the literary and dramatic world on Monday last. The handsome Walnut Hills widow, Mrs. Carrie Burroughs, was her traveling companion. Our Desha Valley representative, who has been painting silver linings on the clouds for these entrancing ladies during the gay season, is now in "sackcloth and sables," and his diamond point is without inspi-ration. ration.

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CHICAGO MARKETS.

FURNISHED BY W. A. NORTON. sterday's Closing—October wheat, 78½, 42½; pork, 10 35. yember wheat, 20½; corn, 44½; pork 10 22%, October wheat, 78%, 78%; corn, 42%, 43; pork, 10 40, 10 30, 10 40, November wheat, 50%, 80%; corn, 44%, 43%; pork, 10 27, 10 22.

RETAIL MARKET.

,	GROCERIES.	
•	Molesses, new crop, per gal	10 mg 30 mg
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-	Golden Syrup	
3	Sorgum, Fancy New Sugar, yellow # B	64
•	Sugar, extra C., % D	7.07
	Sugar A. % D	.04.
a	Sugar, powdered, per lb	
k	Sugar, New Orleans, & D	6340
	Coal Oil head light % gal	40@1
П	PROVISIONS AND COUNTRY PRODU	me.
t.	Apples, per peck	10@
•	Apples, per peck Bacon, breakfast % D	
e	Bacon, clear sides, per fb	
	Bacon, Hams, & b	13@
•	Bacon, Shoulders, per B	20/0
	Beans % gal Butter, % b	156
a	Chickens, each	15@
7	Eggs, % dos	100
*	Flour, Limestone, per barrel	\$5
	Flour, Old Gold, per barrel	5
•	Flour, Maysville Fancy, per barrel	1
9	Flour, Mason County per barrel Flour, Royal Patent, per barrel	5
e	Flour, Maysville Family, per barrel	5
31	Flour, Graham, per sack	100.5
a	Honey, per lb	
r	Hominy, W gallon	
•	Meal & peck	
3	Lard, W.D	
Ŋ,	Onions, per peck	
0	Potatoes & peck,	1000

January Election.

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Mayaville for rent at reasonable Prices
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COR SALE—Sewing machine, Wilcox and
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POR RENT-The dwelling with bar attached in the old Goddard House, on Market street, now occupied by N. Gollenstein, Esq. Possession given January 11th 1886. Apply to N. GOLLENSTEIN or G. S. WALL, Agent.

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50 lbs, Family Flour	51	00
40 lbs. Fancy Flour	1	00
6 bars Ivory Soap		25
1 gal, hest Coal Oil		10
600 Matches		5
1 gal. N. O. Molasses		40
1 gal. best Golden Syrup		30
1 gal. best Sorghum Molasses		25
6 lbs. Head Rice		25
Sardines (in oil)		5
1 lb. best Roasted Golden Rio Coffee		15
1 good bottle Vanilla	÷	5
Pig Pickled Pork (fresh)	8	31/4
2 large boxes Bluing		5

OPERA HOUSE.

ONE NIGHT ONLY.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

ement of the people's great favorite, to inent German Dialect Comedian, CHARLES A. GARDNER, "the sweet singer from Frank-fort-on-the-Main."

KARL, THE PEDDLER,

sing "Karl's New Lul-essly for this version by tave H. Kline.

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Saturday, September 25, '86, my farm known as the Sieve Morgan Farm, containing 145 acres of as good land as there is in the county. One hundred acres of the land is in grass. The farm lies on the Hill City Turnpike, one mile east of Washington and four miles from Maysville, and has on it a

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and all necessary outbuildings; good orcha of eight acres of all kinds of fruit; an abun ance of never-failing drinking and speak w

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

PRINCE ALEXANDER THANKS THE

CZAR OF RUSSIA.

The Prince Expresses Unalterable Deveition to the Carr's Purpose-In Reply the Russian Ruler Says That He Dees Not Approve of His Steiarn to Bulgaria. VIENNA, Sept. 8.—Prince Alexander telegraphed the care thanking him for the action of the Russia consul at Ruschult in datending his Prince Alexander reception, which showed that Russia did not approve of the Bulgarian revolution. Prince Alexander alonghanked the case for sending Prince Dogrould, and assured—him that it was his Critice Alexander) intention sto secretice everything to forward the case's purpose and extricate Bulgaria from the present crisis. In conclusion Prince Alexander superior and extricate Bulgaria from the present crisis. In conclusion Prince Alexander vapressed unalterable devotion to the exar's principals and esid.—SV on gave me the errown and you may have it when you want it."

The exar in reply said: "I cannot approving results from such action. While you remain Russia shall abstain from intervening. You must decide on your own course. I shall judge what the interests of Russia require."

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Setentific Address.

London's Sept. 3.—Dr. Dawson, principal of McGIII college, Montreal, delivered the structure of the college, Montreal, delivered the structure of the set of the geological formation of the bed of the ocean and cilimatic influences on the distribution of water on the surface of the globe. He favored the but that there is liquid matter between the kernel and the surface. The crust of the earth, he continued, was thicker and stronger than every and the face afforded a guarantee of its permanence. The history of ocean and gressive design equally with living beings. An audience of 2,500 persons listened attentively throughout the lecture, and generously applianded the remarks of the speaker.

A Brilliant Affair at Peeth.

and the control of the beautine, and consequently applicated the remarks of the speaker.

Pastal, Sept. 3.—Emperor Francis Joseph attended to the speaker of the speaker of

at repression.

Rebellious Officers Arrested.

Soria, Sept. 3.—M. Sankoff, one of the leading conspirators recently condemned to death by court martial, has been placed unserting the control of the second of the leading conspiration of the leading to leave the city or commits suicide. The rebell troops who have been occupying the heights of Sofia, were surrounded by the loyalists. The latter compelled the former to surrender when the result of the leave the leav

The Prince's Father.

PARIS, Sopt. S.—The Journal Des Debats to-day publishes an interview with the father of Prime Alexander of Bulgaria. He asserted or Prime Alexander of Bulgaria. He asserted or Prime Alexander of Bulgaria. He asserted or Debats of the Prime Alexander of Bulgaria. He asserted or Bulgaria will be resisted. He also says that an outbreak of hostilities between Russia and Bulgaria would compromise pacific relations between Germany, Austral and Russian Kebels Houted With Heavy Loss.

VIENA, Sept. 3.—The Romenian troops under command of Gen. Montkauroff, which arrived als Delia to sugport Prime Alexander and Prime Alexander of the Prime Alexand

with large loss.

MADRID, Sept. 3.—Severe shocks of earthquake were feit at Antequara, about twenty-eight miles from Malaga. Considerable damage was done to buildings and several persons were hurt but no deaths have been reported. The inhabitants of the city are flowing to the open fields.

ning to the open fields.

Striking Bil Name From the Army Roll.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—It is rumored at Berlin
that the Emperor William has intrinated to
that the Emperor William has intrinated so
that the Emperor in Bulgaria compet the
striking of the prince's name from the Prussian army roll.

sian army roll.

Rioting in Belfast.

Belfast, Sept. 3.—Rioting was resumed on the Shankhill road, and the police were stoned until they fied from the ground. Reinforcements arrived, and the rioters were driven away. Fifteen of them were arrested.

Almost Back Again.
PHILLIOPOPOLLIS, Sept. 8.—Prince Alexander arrived here and was enthusiastically welcomed. He left for Sofia and probably will reach there Friday.

An \$800,000 Fire Loss.
THE HAGUE, Sept. 3.—The Casino cheueringen has been burned. The lo

Alleged Anarchists Discharged.
Chicago, Sept. 3.—William Kioth, Lonis
Juhi and Henry Batzel, aligned Anarchists,
were discharged by Justice C. J. White,
the Clark street ladies who reported that arms
were sorreled on Kloth's premises, and that
their employes must and drilled there occasionally, failing to appear and substantiate
the charges. Juli is the man who was accused of making threats against the jurors in
the Anarchists trial.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

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materials and the Belle Plains, Iowa, is
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An abertic storm prevails over the center
of New York state.
September opened with \$474,770,951.74 in
the national treasury.
Volcanie eruptions are reported from several islands in the Mediterranean.
Fort Leavenurth's railroad bridge across
the Missouri burned; loss, \$400,000.
American schooner Highland Light has
been seized for fishing within the limits.
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wounded by J. H. Isbell, brother of a rival aspirant.

Six thousand people attended the opening exercises of the Cincinnati Exposition last night, at which there was addresses by Senator Sherman, Governor Fornker, Mayor Smith and others.

Col. Wilson, postmaster at Savannah, refuses to surrender the office to Capt. George W. Laurar, appointed his successor. Wilson the Composition of the Parmer's Alliance was held at Indiana, The -only business transacted was the adoption of a series of resolutions, and the appointment of committees to arrange for a national meeting at Christianal to the left of Poleruary, 1807. The dominating influences in the meeting.

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Seventeen Saved.

PHILABLEPILA, Sept. 3.—Seventeen survivors of the Russian ship, Nautilous, which was abandond at sea 300 miles off the Burmuda Islands on August 21, were landed here to-day from the German bark Richard, from Hamburg. The Nautilous sailed from Penscola, Fila, on July 18, with a cargo of pine lumber for Bristol, England. A hurri-Nautilous son after spring a leak and was at once headed for the Bermuda Islands. On the 21st Capt. True rated signals of distress, and soon after the Richard appeared and took seventeen survivors of the crew on board, leaving them here to-day.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The Herald says hat Victoria Morrossini Schelling has left or husband.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

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Quotations of the Money, Sicols, Produce and Cattle Markets for September 3.

New York.—Money Sié per cent. Exchange steady, Governments firm.

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FLOUR-Fanny, 81.06400; family, 81.263
3.00. THEAT-No. 3 ret., 74676: No. 2, 776780.
CORN-No. 3 mixed, 4666: No. 3 mixed, 4666: No. 2 mixed, 4666:

6310 Fil.

MACON-Short clear sides, 767.50c.
LARD-Retth, 74527 Sc.
CREESE-Prime to choice Ohto, 85429c; New
POULTR. Spring chickens 31.383.50; prime
to choice, 31.5354.90; common to fair old, 45.09
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WOOL—Unwashed medium clothing, 25@36c;
ne merino, 18@30c; common, 15@17c; fleeceashed medium clothing, 30@32c; combing, 30@
c; fine merino. X and XX. 30@31c; burr and
ta, 16@18c; tub washed, 34@35c; pulled, 27@

ORN-Mixed September, 50340; October, 51340;

November, 50c.
OATS—No. 1 white state, 44c; No. 8, 35c.
OATILE—84 1094.85 per lts. live weight.
BOUS—14.730 to per log live weight.
COTTON—Quiet; Middling uplands, 9 8.16; GOTTON—Quiet; Middling uplands, 9 8.16; GOTTON—Conserved to the conserved to the conserve

feeders, \$2.00@5.00; remain, 5.00. 1.00. HOGS—Fair to good, \$3,90@4.80; mixed pring, \$4.10@4.80; choice heavy, \$4.85@5.10.

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